# Of Interest to Women.

#### CONSOLATION.

the tall and at the net Man shut his jaw a nedly. She was lookever like an angel, and she would be the wife

gend. That was the mo-

ce which kept repeathis mind. As if he were and just behind the taid of Honor stood. For es, too, had forgotten the e everything save the one man in the world old woman; when a face and dim, sad from her mirsepair of this moment.

ite-robed clergyman was scably than death wind. For a second she in thought to understand. ropped upon her knees hase of the Best Man; first, and then with a recognition of someers. He, too, had the suddenly awakened are, momentarily un-surroundings in which

later she had forgotten his

he said sternly to herself, th and composing her

in a similar strain. on of relaxing, his on crossly: "Don't be the worst ever, so you

and the Maid of Honor afaced the guests that ch ready to play their all they were worth. Some-be music was at once an in-

build of Honor, but how and what a curious look bir eyes, sort of 'nothinger-again' expression, and

stopped staring thought-

#### FIGURED ITH ECZEMA

Physicians Five hs. Went from lad to Worse.

DBYCUTICURA

AlChange in One Night. a Month Face Was Clean as Ever.

bubled with eczems on the a Booths during which time are of physicians. My is such a condition that I most it was going from bed of mise highly recomof mine highly recom-tern Remedies. The first el subed my face with Co-yed sed Cattoura Ointment knollent it changed woncostinging the treatment Uscales and scabs. From tu the to go out, and in a to rus as clean as ever. 1 SOTH, 317 Stagg St.,

ther was received in 1898 at writes us Feb. 19, 1903, sebes troubled with eczema

suching and burning of h ezema; the frightful oriasis; the loss of hair scalp, as in scalled al disfigurement, as in ternorm; the awful sufall denand a remedy of contract virtues to succession the many contract to succession than the contract to succession than the contract to succession the co then. That Cuticura speed all doubt. No and regarding them that ad by the strongest evi-beinty and sweetness, the immediate relief, the standard safety and great and great and great and great and great and great the standard of the standard Agen the standard Mirel e-orbit Service Servic

BY KEITH GORDON. 194, by K. M. Whitehead.) of the wedding breakfast that followed

the Best Man found himself watching her curiously. No one was gayer than she; none so gay, in fact. Her eyes were brilliant and her laugh rang out valiantly, but his own misery made subtly conscious of some undercurrent of feeling that was running streets. of feeling that was running strong and pittless under the surface bubbles—an undertow of misery that she was resisting with all her strength.

He remembered that when, during the ceremony, their eyes had met in that confused, unvelled glance, she had been starring at the groom as intently as he had at the bride. Could it be—? He did not formulate the thought, but he watched her more keenly than ever after that; so keenly, indeed, that once, unable to bear it any indeed, that once, unable to bear it any longer with an appearance of uncon-sciousness, she taxed him with it.

"You are very rude!" she said light-ly, but at his grave, sincere "Believe me. I have not meant to be," and the searching look that accompanied it, expressive of a sympathy be could not out into words, her lips quivered ever so slightly. "Weddings get upon my perves," she explained, with a little trimace, and before he could reply he had turned away.

The shower of rice and old shoes had spent itself, and the bride and groom had departed, taking all the romance of the world with them and leaving behind a monotony without form and void. All of the guests felt it, and already the bustle of departure was in the air. But to the Best Man and the Maid of Honor It was a ghastly, ap-palling fact that made them linger on the steps after the others had re-enteredstaring blankly after the that had disappeared around the corner. Then the man remembered where he was and pulled himself to-tether with an effort.

"Seems rather like the end of things.

doesn't it?" he observed as they turned into the doorway.

"From out sandpoint, yes." was the listless answer. Then she caught her lip between her teeth and darted a quick, inquiring glance at him. That was not precisely what she would have chosen to say and she hoped that he would not notice it. But at the sight of the sombre smile in his eyes the hope passed.

In a snug corner of the deserted library, where the farewells of the delibrary, where the farewells of the de-parting guests came to them but faint-ly, she next found herself, without being very clear as to how she came there. The Best Man was sitting in front of her, holding one of her hands in a protecting, big-brotherly fashion, while she vainly tried to keep back the tears that seemed to be rising as quietly and relentlessly as a flood, it was no use. Higher and higher they It was no use. Higher and higher they and groom alone were in the secret, came. She winked hard and shut her It was a case of in memoriam.

teeth firmly. Then she snatched her hand away and covered her face.
"My poor little girl," murniured the
Best Man softly.

"My poor little gir,
Best Man softly
"Weddings are always sad, don't
you think?" she gasped out, dabbing
at her eyes with her handkerchief and
giving a little hysterical laugh. "Still,
I don't usually behave like this. You
see, when your best friend marries—
she—that is—everything is different see, when your best friend marries—she-that is—everything is different and—"She gave up trying to explain the situation in despair and ended with an incoherent, "But it's all very riduculous and I don't know why I should say all this to you."

She was the picture of helpless, girlich missay and the Best Man's heart

ish misery, and the Best Man's heart ached for her Momentarily his sym-pathy took the edge off his own loneliness. He winced at the thought of her having to suffer alone the maddening sense of loss that tormented him.

"Perhaps it's because misery loves company," he said gently. "Perhaps you feel that this wedding hasn't been you feel that this wedding hasn't been altogether like other weddings to me, either," he went on with a matter-of-fact air, as if it were the most natural thing in the world that they should be confiding in each other.

She was watching him with a dawning understanding in her eyes, and he met her gaze with a whimsical smile, as if he were offering her the onen

as if he were offering her the open book of his soul to read if she would. "Do you mean that you too—" There was no need to complete the question for it was answered before it was spoken. Involuntarily her hands

went out to him in quick, warm sym-pathy, and though her only comment was a breathless "Oh!" it was eloquent with feeling. Little by little her composure came

back to her. "It was so good of you to tell me," she said gratefully. "I think I feel as Robinson Crusoe did when he discov-

Robinson Crusoe did when he discovered the man Friday."
"Not that I'm glad that you're unhappy, too," she added quickly, "only it doesn't seem so lonely now that I know that there is some one who understands. After all, that's what makes life worth living, isn't it?" she finished, looking up at him with what seemed to him the sweetast look he had ever seen in a girl's face.

When, at the end of six months, the bride and groom returned from their

bride and groom returned from their honeymoon abroad, the Best Man and the Maid of Honor were among the

first of their dinner guests.
"See here, it seems to me that you two have been making hay in our absence," she laughed, noting with a woman's quick instinct the deep, strong understanding that seemed to exist be-tween the two. Whereupon her lis-teners exchanged a somewhat humorous, albeit confused glance, but refused to explain.

The following June they were mar ried. Just before the Lohengrin march the organist played "Consolation," at which such of the guests as recog-nized the selection elevated their eye-brows and wondered. But the bride



Not in a long time has there been a more enjoyable event than the informal ncing party, followed by the cotillion, at the University club last night. The entire chibhouse and the roof garden were used for the entertainment of guests, rereshments being served on the roof garion. Twenty-five couples took part in the cetillion and gave a dozen pretty fig-

ures. A number of favors were used, including bows, ties, sunbonnets, caps, hearts, diamonds, frogs, snakes, Japanese dolls, watches, fans, bells, etc. In addition to those taking part in the coand their friends were present and greatly enjoyed the pleasant evening

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Freed, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Filer and little daughter eave today for a short trip to California.

Mrs. Winston and two children of Shanghai, China, arrive today from Califormin for a visit at the home of Judge and Mrs. John A Marshall As Miss and Mrs. John A Marshall As Miss.

Kirkphatrick, Mrs. Winston was formerly well and popularly known here and her old friends will be glad to welcome her again after a long stay in the Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Siegel leave today for a short visit on the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Coates of London, England, who has been the guest of Mrs. Charles G. Plummer for several weeks this summer, left yesterday for the Eust and will sail shortly for her home.

left yesterday for the East and will sail shortly for her home.

Altogether delightful was the linen shower given yesterday afternoon by Miss Mallie Alexander and Miss Mary Mayne in honor of Miss Beaste Mayne at the Mayne home on Fifth East street. Tall vases of sunflowers and low bowis of nasturtiums were used with pleasing effect in the parlors, while the national colors were seen in the hall and diring-room. Eack of the dining-table an immense silk flag was draped, while extending from the flag to the corners and siles of the room were streamers of red, white and blue. Small flags were also placed about the walls, and the national colors were carried out in the confections, the napkins and the sweet peas which formed a centerpiece of the table. In an interesting guessing game prizes were won by Miss Grace Delie Davis and Miss Holman. During the afternoon Miss Davis favored the guests with several readings, and Miss Beatrice Davis and Miss Ada Murphy gave plano solos. The punch table was presided over by Miss Charles A. Peak, Mrs. Alfred S. Peters, Mrs. William Druchil, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. H. C. Godwin, Mrs. Fred Sinclair, Mrs. W. E. Wilson, Mrs. F. O. Honnold, Mrs. Charles A. Peak, Mrs. Alfred S. Peters, Mrs. William Druchil, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. H. C. Godwin, Mrs. Fred Sinclair, Mrs. W. E. Wilson, Mrs. F. O. Leatherwood, Mrs. William Druchil, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. H. C. Godwin, Mrs. Hogh Ward, Mrs. M. S. Allen, Mrs. C. D. Savery, Mrs. Warren E. Stimpson, Miss Volet Whitworth, the Misses Moorhead, the Misses Hitch, Miss Edna Jonnings, Miss Etta Klosel of Ogden, Miss Mars Talbott, Miss Beth Ward, Miss Edna Jonnings, Miss Etta Klosel of Ogden, Miss Mary Talbott, Miss Beth Ward, Miss Jessle Lewis, Miss Gertrude Peters, Miss Mary Talbott, Miss Beth Ward, Miss Jessle Lewis, Miss Gertrude Peters, Miss Mary Talbott, Miss Beth Ward Miss Jessle Lewis, Miss Gertrude Peters, Miss Mary Talbott, Miss Beth Ward Miss Jessle Lewis, Miss Gertrude Peters, Miss Mary Talbott, Miss Beth Ward Miss Jessle Lewis, Miss Gertrude Peters.

son have returned from an enjoyable visit in Kansas and St. Louis, taking in the fair at the latter point.

Miss Catharine Lowe returned yester-day from Ogden, where she has been the guest of Miss Klesel for the past, few

Mr and Mrs J. G. Jacobs went east over the Rio Grande Western yesterday afternoon to visit the fair and spend a few weeks in the East.

Friends of Miss Louise Bascom a popular member of the class of 1905, Salt Lake high school, will be glad to learn that she is convalescing after a long and serious attack of typhoid fever. Miss Bascom is at her home in North Carolina.

Mrs. Edmund Wilkes and Mrs. Charles Wilkes are home from Logan, where they have been guests of Capt. and Mrs. H. D. Styer for several weeks past.

Miss Bessle McIntyre has returned from a summer's visit on the McIntyre ranch at Alberta, Canada.

Mrs. Jacob E. Bamberger leaves today for a visit in California.

Miss Flanders, Miss Osterberg and Miss Virginia Beatty arrived in the city yes-terday from California, where they have been visiting during the summer months. The greater part of the time was spent at Pacific Grove.

Mrs. Peter A. Simpkin, who has been ill at the Holy Cross hospital for som-days, is convalescing and will soon be able to return to her home.

Harvey Riggs of Saginaw, Mich., is agreet of Harold Lamb for a few days on his way to California.

A recent letter from Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Bower to friends in this city save that they are having a most delightful time. The letter was written from Evussels, from which place they were to go to Cologne, then to Hanover to place the boys in school. After that Dr. and Hrs. Sower will enjoy visits to the principal points of interest on the continent.

Miss Eloise Sadler entertains informally at her home next Saturday evening
Mr. and Mrs. George Westervelt and
baby left yesterday for Chicago, where
they are to make their home.

Miss Cora Snyder leaves today for Lead-ville Colo., where the will join har cousin Miss LeCompte of Park City, for a visit to the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brottln will leave shortly for a visit of several months in California. Until their departure they will be quests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. if A. Vincent.

A. Vincent

Harold Lamb gives a stag dinner this
evening for a number of his friends. Mrs. Sol Siegel gives a children's party his afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock for her little son, Horace U Siegel.

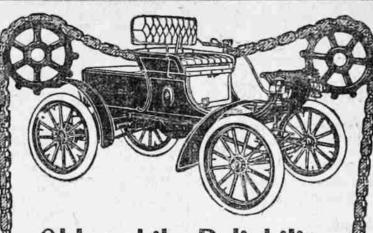
The Misses Mary and Carrie Marshal will return today from San Francisco where they have been visiting relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. M. J. Mayne and Miss Eva Mayne left yesterday for their home in Dayton O., after a delightful summer's visit with relatives and friends in this city. Mrs. Claude W. Gates of this city i

After an enjoyable visit with her six ter, Mrs. C. E. Richards, Mrs. M. S. Lace, left yesterday for her home in Colorad, Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Armstrong and Wyoming, where she has been with her

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Remember the date-September 1.

leter, Mrs. Rathbun, during the filmess and death of the latter's infant son Mr. and Mrs. Rathbun have many friends here who will sympathize with them in the one of their only boy.

Mrs. L. W. Snow is home from an ex-ended visit in southern California.

Miss Laura Shulenberg leaves this week or Brighton, where she will visit for sev-ral weeks.

Mrs. James E. Talmage, who has just eturned from Portland, leaver shortly for visit with Provo friends.

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Central Christian church will be held lomorrow afternoon. All failes of the congregation are cordially invited.

Mrs. T. Tuft of Provo is in the city for few days.

Mrs. Henry Rippe left yesterday for St. Louis to visit the fair. Mrs. Rippe will be gone for several weeks. Mrs. John Cain will entertain a few

The regular table d'hote funcheon will be served at the Country club today at o'clock.

. . . . Mrs. Hyrum Jensen of Provo is visiting stends here for a few days.

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